

THE WAR CRY



OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

Canada East Headquarters: James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

33rd Year. No. 1. W. Bramwell Booth, General.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 2, 1915.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Two Cents.



ANOTHER UNOFFICIAL CHAPLAIN

For the simple story of how a Salvationist Service Man obtained the opportunity of reading from the Bible to his tent-mates every evening see "Prayer in Camp and on Battlefield." Page Six.—ARE YOU WITNESSING FOR CHRIST?

their efforts were directed on behalf. "Bandsman Ede's exposition on "Thou art wanting," we feel sure, made the present who were unconverted think of their position and of their eternal destiny.—C. W.

Camps, or to the friends who are interested in the men who are with His Majesty's forces.

Equipment of The British Army

War's Industrial Side

WE set out with one purpose. Mr. Lloyd George explained to the Labour element of the British nation that it is the expansion of our means of production in munitions and equipment of war.

Now "munitions" may here be taken as guns and shells, and a survey of the recent developments in this huge industry witnesses a vastness of resources—a simple enough matter, despite its wide area of activity, compared with the elaborate equipment and general over-maintenance of the mightiest army Britain ever put in the field.

This equipment and maintenance is on a truly stupendous scale. Almost fabulous in cost, of myriad ingenuity and never-ceasing care for smooth working and perfection of the task of provision and supply is surely the last word in ultra-modern genius of organization. We are considering the "management" side of war's machinery—war subterranean and submarine, war on the sea, on the land, in the air.

Wherever you look you will find the British fighter best equipped, with the world's richest Empire behind him, resolved to lavish money and money without stint for his well-being and the inexorable progress of the war. In this material respect our men are the envy and admiration of all the belligerent forces, friend and foe alike. But after two years of fighting the most-pampered warrior that ever took the field.

And this is true, for Britain looks upon his welfare and brings to it her illimitable resources. For his khaki she buys wool while yet on the sheep of Australia and New Zealand. For his boots the two Americas are scoured for hides; the feeding of him shows no paucity of thought in the production and chaos, but a smooth, efficient miracle from abattoir and flour mill from the Home base port, and thence to France.

Then come trains and fleets of motor lorries, to say nothing of local "munitions"—cattle, hay, straw, fresh vegetables, oats and straw—for there are horses to be fed in quantities of thousands. We say briefly that the soldier has bacon for breakfast, bread and cheese for lunch, and for dinner a hot meal of meat, vegetables, and bread. This has bread and jam for tea, and carries with him, in case of emergency, an "iron ration," made up of tinned meat, biscuits, tea, sugar, and two concentrated soup cubes.

There is soap twice a week, as well as extra tea and sugar, and butter is substituted for jam twice a week. So lavish is the diet that our Good Samaritan soldiers are able to give the village ration. This is the first campaign in our Army's history which finds the food "grumpy" route. And all this, our camp can complain of is that plum jam is issued too frequently!

Millions of men are to be clothed and fed as well as equipped with an astonishing variety of things, from a mouth organ to an armoured train; and on the surgical side cutting instruments, from dental chairs to the electro-magnet for extracting shell splinters, and Sir James Davidson's double-ended telephone for locating bullets in a patient's tissue.

It is the famous Ordnance Department which is universal provider to our Armies in the field. From

sleeve guns to tin tacks, the O. D. issues all—clothing, equipment, arms, ammunition, tools, appliances, and machinery. Look at this huge tonnage of material, the vocabulary of stores. Look through its pages, and you feel wonder staring over you at what it means to cater for a modern army like our own. There are fifty thousand separate items, from bootlaces to trench-diggers—which can also dig graves!

The list is in itself a marvel of accuracy. There are, for example, hundreds of spanners in use. Note that No. 2 is required for "land and valve of cap securing inner chamber of air cylinder and filling valve, spindle-intensifier, barillet M.L. 92 in.—Marks V. to V.B." The Ordnance Department meets all demands, even the most unlikely. Bitter aloes, say, to put on the head ropes of arduous horses, so that they will not bite through these and escape. Or, again, permanganate of potash to dye grey horses a less-conspicuous khaki-brown.

Then there are electric instruments used by the engineers for telegraph, telephone, and wireless work. Even war carts with filters, and all sorts of travelling shops—motor-driven, full of ingenious tools and manned with clever crews, who work wonders in the way of first-aid clinical cures in the wilderness far away from any town.

To equip and cater for our unique task is thus a task of enormous magnitude, dovetailing one service into another clear back to the looms of Leeds, the forge and factories of Birmingham, Sheffield, and Glasgow and the great wool sheds of New South Wales.

Even the fully-equipped bacteriological laboratory on wheels—a cumbersome but perfect motor den for the wizard of preventive medi-

cine. It is fitted up for pathological work, also for the chemical and bacteriological examination of water and food, which are thus tested and contamination discovered in good time.

But apart from their direct functions of testing and analysis, these mobile laboratories are placed at the disposal of medical officers. Their captains are specialists in research; they have studied at first-hand the problems of tetanus and anti-typhoid inoculation.

We stand and wait upon our Forces; the whole Empire is to-day an Army Service Corp. Here is a specimen order to the Ordnance Department: 450 miles of telephone wire, 570 telephones, 53,000 pairs of boots, 10,000 lbs. of boot grease, 8,000 pairs of socks, 150,000 pairs of socks, 100,000 pairs of boots, 118,000 pair waistcoats, and 315,000 pairs of socks.

In one week five tons of vaseline were served out for sore feet, and the farriers called for one hundred tons of horseshoes.

The problem of supply is complicated by the mixed races in our Indian Army. Gurkhas, Rajputs, and other Hindus will eat goat or mutton killed in a special way, but the Hindu gorge rises at the mere sight of beef. Again, the Sikh cannot best witness the halal, or throat-cutting stroke of the Moslem butcher, who in turn loathes all meat killed by a Hindu. The Hindu is averse to the halal stroke—at the back of the neck—affected by the Sikhs.

Even the transport animals of India, now in France, have their own inveterate fads. Indian mules sniff suspiciously at the sweetest English hay, and turn eagerly to their cane sugar, sent out to the raw Indian castles, even those forbidden to eat. Areas of great interest in butter and tamarisks, smoked in the hookah—these are some of the comforts called for by our Indian troops. Even their domestic implements are carefully considered. I have before me a telegram by an anxious officer of the Army Ordnance De-

partment in reply to an order: "Muslim or Pathan lotah hats at gourd, with or without a handle. Hindu or Bombay lotah generally brass, but no spout. No lotahs carried by lip. Confirm that you want the spouted articles, for which nearest substitute is enamelled tea pot. So shrewdly does the common-sense cut these Gordian problems of the East!"

The secret of supply comes back to sea power. Ores of all sorts, meat both live and frozen; timber, hides, wool, cotton, rubber, chemicals, and drugs—all we need come to us in endless cargoes, as though there were no world war at all. Our mills and workshops are adapted, skilled artisans are mobilized, and new capital is lavished upon the plant which may be useless when the war is over.

(To be concluded next week.)

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Mrs. Gain, West Westminster

The funeral of Mrs. Herbert Gain took place on Monday last. The deceased lady had been a member of the local Corps for about three years and was much esteemed. She was only twenty-seven years of age. Staff-Captain Smith, assisted by Adjutant Melkie and Captain Carstairs, a former Officer of the local Corps, conducted the funeral service first in the Citadel and secondly at the graveside in the Lapper-Town Cemetery.

Conducted with the usual ceremonial, the procession, headed by the standard-bearer, Band-Sergeant Evans, our champion known as "Dad," the Band, which included a number of musicians from the Vancouver Corps, besides the local players, Captain Carstairs, who knew the deceased well, spoke feelingly of the bereavement to her friends on earth, and exhorted her to rest in peace. She was not afraid to die, but had perfect confidence in the future. Captain Carstairs spoke highly of Mrs. Gain's many good qualities.

A number of wreaths, including one from the League of Mercy, brought flowers and flowers, bore floral testimony to the love of friends.

Brother Butler, Pleasantia

We regret to announce the passing of our old comrade, Brother Butler, who recently was called to his reward. It was after a lingering illness and much suffering that our comrade at last passed away at the age of eighty-seven years. Many years of his life were spent in the service of God.

His remains were interred in The Salvation Army Cemetery. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the sorrowing widow, sons, and daughters of our departed comrade.

BEGIN TO-DAY!

Now a seed of kindness every day. Now a seed of kindness every day. We shall find the seed sowing in God's garden they are growing. Now a seed of kindness every day.

Cheer some heart that's aching with its care.

Speak a word for Jesus everywhere: You can help to change earth's sadness.

Into joy and peace and gladness: Now a seed of kindness everywhere.

Now a seed of kindness every day. Live your life for others while you may.

We shall see again in Heaven, What to others we have given: Now a seed of kindness every day.

—S. E. Cox.



A Busy Scene in a Shell Factory

THE WAR CRY'S NOTES and COMMENTS

EFFECTS OF THE WAR

IN an article on the political effects of the war, the "Christian Guardian" says:

"The war is destined to do more than settle the question whether the armies of the Teuton are stronger or weaker than those of the Allies. It will do more than rearrange national boundaries, it will do more than show the advantage which lies in the way of a country which cultivates it, for it will probably prick the militaristic bubble, and it will certainly compel such changes in the government of some of the nations as will give greatly added power to the common people. Especially does this promise to be true in Germany and Russia."

"Another effect of the war will undoubtedly be the consolidation of the British Empire. Never before was there such a chance to test the solidarity of the Empire, and the war has revealed to the world that the colossal empire is not a rope of sand, but one great empire bound together by bonds which are as strong as even its best friends could wish. This will mean probably some attempt at still further consolidating of the empire, both politically and commercially. Germany aimed to destroy Britain. The result will probably be to develop a greater Britain."

AN HEROIC INSTRUCTOR

AMONG the many stories of heroism from the front, the following, told by a chaplain, is remarkable:—

"Sergeant Major Moore, while instructing a class of recruits in the use of projectiles, suddenly discovered that the shell in his hands was 'live' and would explode in three seconds. To save the lives of his men, he calmly and bravely threw the live shell into the air, and it exploded harmlessly. He was not hurt."

"And yet this man a few months before, in City Road Chapel, had held up his hand, declaring, 'This hand has robbed men of eight hundred pounds by gambling,' adding, however, 'but now it is laid out for the Cross.' And on the Sunday before his death he had led fifty of his comrades to Christ."

FORESTS AND MOISTURE

THE relation of forests to moisture is dealt with in an article in the "Country Gentleman" and it is stated that showers are much more frequent in wooded districts, owing to the fact that moisture bearing currents of air are caught by forest areas.

Foliage, twigs, and branches break the fall of the rain. So do the leaves and the hand which sweeps the litter on the forest floor. Hence the soil under this cover is not compacted as in the open field, but is kept loose and aerated, so that water can readily penetrate and percolate. The water reaches the ground more slowly, dripping gradually from the leaves, branches, and trunks, and thus more time is allowed for it to sink into the soil and appear again in springs or subsoil moisture lower down.

In forests there is much less evaporation of moisture than in the open country both over land and wind do not have such free play. It is estimated that forests have from fifty to sixty per cent. of water supply more than the open fields because of increased percolation and decreased evaporation.



A Turkish Sniper and His Disguise

The above official picture from the Dardanelles shows the ingenuity with which the Turkish snipers endeavor to render themselves invisible. This picture was taken immediately after capture, while the prisoner was being brought in under guard. He was screened by a most elaborate structure of foliage stitched to his clothes. Many cases have been known in which the snipers have come so far to paint their faces green in order that the lighter skin should not show up against the green of their disguise and give away their positions to their enemy.

THE EMPTY TOMB

A PARTY of tourists when visiting the reputed sepulchre of Jesus at Jerusalem were told of an Arab who said to a Christian, "When we go to Mecca, we have a stone coffin in which are the bones of our Prophet; but when you go to Jerusalem, you have only an empty tomb." That way of stating a central truth of the Christian propaganda suggests the glory of the missionary message, as well as its mighty power.

AFRICA'S HORRIBLE BAR-ROOM

THE following item from the Boston American illustrates a fact of news which appears every day in the "Country Gentleman." The item ran as follows: "The Estelle Krieger is taking out nearly 300,000 gallons of rum. The demand for rum in the Dark Continent during the past few months has been unprecedented. The Charles White-moore sailed June 12, and the schooner Orient sailed June 22. The three vessels will land nearly 700,000 gallons of the fluid at ports along the coast of Africa."

It is a fact that the Rev. Charles S. Morris has said "has turned the entire west coast of Africa into one long bar-room."

GOOD EFFECTS. TWO men were talking together in an Illinois town, and one, a mine operator, said that he was go-

WORKED THE WRONG WAY.

IN the front window of a certain hotel during a State festival was a large glass tank filled with water, in which were hundreds of fish, says the Australian World. It attracted a crowd. A young fellow, after watching the fish for some time, stepped inside and said to the proprietor:

"That's a very advertisement in your window."

"Yes," said the landlord, "it attracts much attention."

"But," said the visitor, "you are losing an important point. Instead of filling the tank with water, why don't you fill it with your beer or whiskey?"

"Why, you idiot," retorted the proprietor, "the fish would die if I were to carry out your idea."

"Well," remarked the young man, "if that is the case, it is not a good advertisement for your business, after all. If beer and whiskey kill fish, what chance have men who drink such stuff?"

"Good," said the proprietor, "you've got a good text for my Sunday School next Sunday."

MACKENSEN NO SCOT

THE idea current in the Scottish press that General von Mackensen is a Highlander gone astray is quite erroneous (says the Manchester Guardian).

One finds on the Continent occasional traces of Scottish names slightly transformed to fit the surroundings. Thus, for example, in the Norwegian pianist, Grieg, whose ancestors, Griegs, of Abroath, settled in Bergen, in Norway.

Von Mackensen is no sort of a Mackenzie. He takes his name from the village of Mackensen on the Solling, a small agricultural spot in Hanover, not far from the once-pleasant town of Hudehshim. Like most families who derive their names from the soil, General von Mackensen comes of a very old family, though its patent of nobility is entirely modern.

Good effect. Business was never better, notwithstanding the dull times.

"Do you have any trouble getting labor?"

"None at all, and the families are better taken care of."

PROMISING WITH EVIL. NOT a few earnest souls feel that God has a controversy with Great Britain for her compromising spirit in dealing with the liquor evil, and they fear that victory will not come to her arms until she has repented of her national crime; (says one of England's foremost spiritual leaders).

While others who have no fear of God before their eyes, are equally convinced that the Government is pursuing a suicidal policy in permitting the drink trade to debauch the army and hinder the manufacture of munitions. The war has certainly thrust, the subject of prohibition be-

ANCIENT HORSESHOES. SOME four thousand years ago horses were shod with some pliable material, and even, we are told, as late as the seventeenth century the same custom was adopted. Nailing the shoe to the horse's hoof is a modern invention.

Xenophon states that he captured many animals shod with fibre and apurium, and Aristotle wrote that horses were shod with fibre and apurium." Pliny the Elder, 23 A.D., gives an account of "mules and asses being shod with apurium and fibre."

Pollux mentions "horses shod with fibre or leather."

The Arabs use various materials, such as leather, willow twigs, and bamboo. The Chinese and Japanese use shoes made of bamboo or rice straw.

The Indian peasant shod his pony with sheep's horn. Horses in the Sudan wear socks of camel skin.

5
Great
Gatherings

THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL CONGRESS

To be Conducted by

5
Immense
Gatherings

COMMISSIONER & Mrs. RICHARDS

AND THE CHIEF SECRETARY, COLONEL GASKIN

From Tuesday, Oct. 12th to Wednesday, Oct. 20th

Will undoubtedly be the greatest yet. Never have Public Gatherings been attempted on such a large scale. The following meetings will be held

IN THE MASSEY HALL, TORONTO

1. Saturday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m.

GREAT MUSICAL FESTIVAL

In which various Toronto Bands and Songster Brigades will participate. The Khaki Military Band (C.E.F.), the Hamilton I. Band, Songsters, and the Staff Songsters, Male Choir, and Orchestra will take a prominent part.

2. Sunday, Oct. 17, 3 p.m.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE

for the Officers and Soldiers Promoted to Glory during 1913, 1914, and 1915. Due prominence will be given to those lost on the "Empress of Ireland" and "Somewhere in France."

3. Sunday, Oct. 17, 7 p.m.

GREAT BATTLE FOR SOULS

at which the Commissioner will deliver one of his magnificent soul-stirring and conscience-awakening addresses. Four hundred Staff and Field Officers will assist.

4. Monday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m.

MAMMOTH YOUNG PEOPLE'S

DEMONSTRATION

Among many intensely interesting items, the Programme will include EXHIBITIONS by the LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS, including Semaphore Signaling; Good Turns; First-Aid to the Injured; Life-Saving by Water, Fire, and Accident, and Flag Rally.

DEDICATION OF LIFE-SAVING GUARDS.

SCARF and WAND DRILL.
UNITED YOUNG PEOPLE'S BANDS,
FAIRY and BROWNIE DRILLS.

5. Tuesday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m.

PRESENTATION OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK

AND FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.
ALSO DEDICATION OF

THREE MOTOR AMBULANCES

FOR RED CROSS WORK WITH HIS MAJESTY'S
EXPEDITIONARY FORCES.

His Honor, The Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, SIR J. S. HENDRIE, K.C.M.G., will Preside at the Social Gathering

Holiness Meetings on Congress Sunday Morning

THE COMMISSIONER AND HEADQUARTERS STAFF AT THE TEMPLE

5
Wonderful
Gatherings

BRIGADIER RAWLING
BRIGADIER ADBY
BRIGADIER MOREHEN
BRIGADIER BETTRIDGE
BRIGADIER GREEN
BRIGADIER TAYLOR
MAJOR BARK
MAJOR COOMBS
MAJOR WALTON
MAJOR McAMMOND
STAFF-CAPTAIN BURROWS
STAFF-CAPTAIN BYERS
STAFF-CAPTAIN WHITE

RIVERDALE
LISGAR ST.
DOVERCOURT
LIPPINCOTT
YORKVILLE
PARLIAMENT ST.
CHESTER
EARLS COURT
WEST TORONTO
LANSDOWNE AVE.
WYCHWOOD
RHODES AVE.
TECUMSEH ST.

The Service at the Temple will commence at 11 o'clock all others at 10.30.

Every Salvationist, Adherent, and Friend from outside points should make a special effort to attend this great Congress. Special railroad rates; single fare return. Ask for a Standard Certificate.

5
Unique
Gatherings